

Homecoming  
November 4, 5

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

## Want Stiffer Penalties

### Bpt. Council Pushing Drug Law Reforms

The Common Council of the City of Bridgeport is in the process of drafting two proposals to curb the practice of "glue sniffing" and the use of LSD by teenagers.

The new proposals have no connection with last year's drug episode at the University. Last December, a two-part article in the Scribe discussed the indiscriminate use of pep pills and other drugs on campus. Later, a police investigation showed no evidence of the use of addictive drugs here.

One of the proposals introduced by two city Aldermen stated that the inhalation, breathing, or injection of a class of substances which includes the types of adhesive materials known to be intoxicating would be prohibited.

William J. Lavery, one of the Aldermen, included a section in the proposal which would ban the

sale of such materials to persons under the age of 18.

Lavery's section applies to a seller or other person making the substance available for the purpose of "sniffing." Consent of the buyer's parent or guardian would be needed if he was suspected of buying the glue for this specific use.

Aaron Ment, the other Alderman, stated that his proposal is designed to go beyond the "glue sniffing" problem and would ban the use of such substances as LSD. Ment said that LSD is presently not fully regulated by law and LSD users are now prosecuted under breach of the peace laws.

Bridgeport's Mayor Hugh C. Curran said that the problem is becoming increasingly serious, and that local police officials have made it known that more regulation is necessary.

## New Laurel Review Wreathed In Praise

The University's union of song and story, the Laurel Review, has inherited the Greek mythological sign of victory symbolic of the laurel wreath.

The first issue of the Laurel Review has been "well accepted" said Lee Lynch, this year's editor. One enthusiastic acceptance of the 1966 issue was Dean Leland Miles' who, having bought six copies, said that this is the "most attractive college literary magazine I've seen and the only one that I would be proud to give an adult."

The 1966 Laurel Review is presently on sale downstairs in the Student Center and at Westport Hall.

Organization and planning have begun in the coffee house for this year's issue of the Laurel Review. Informal meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

It is hoped that this year's Laurel Review may look forward to a larger membership and more material submitted by the campus at large, Miss Lynch said.

Contributions representing all of the arts may be submitted at the Student Center desk or placed in the Laurel Review mailbox in Westport Hall.

Plans for this Year's Laurel Review include interviews with authors similar to the interview conducted last year by editor Kathy McGrane and David Connor with Joseph Heller author of Catch-22. Among the suggested interview possibilities have been Edward Albee and Allen Ginsberg.

The Laurel Review staff and members also plan to attend poetry readings and encourage poets to visit the University.

## Dr. Goulding, Wife Assaulted By Three Would-Be Robbers

Bridgeport police are still seeking the three assailants of University English professor and Scribe founder Dr. Charles B. Goulding and his wife, after the couple had been physically beaten during what police described as an attempted robbery near the Goulding home Monday night.

Professor Goulding, 68 years old, was reported in "fairly good" condition last night in Bridgeport Hospital, where attendants said he has been resting well since the attack.

Detectives from the Bridgeport police department are continuing their investigation but so far no arrests have been made.

"He was apparently struck several times with a piece of a wooden picket fence, Bridgeport Detectives Dominic Costello and Robert Carroll, investigating the case, said.

Dr. Goulding received treatment at the hospital for a severe right eye injury, lip and nose injuries and facial lacerations.

An eye specialist was summoned to the hospital Monday night, but said that Dr. Goulding was not in danger of losing sight in the right eye.

University officials yesterday noted that "the faculty, staff, and students at the University were shocked and saddened by the incident. Dr. Goulding is one of the most-mild mannered, friendly, individuals, who would certainly cause no harm to anyone else."

Police gave this reconstruction of the Monday night attack on the Gouldings:

The English professor, his wife, Adeline, and a 19 year old daughter, Christine, were entering the Goulding home on 34 Revere St. in the city's East Side, when three men approached, one of them asking for a match.

After an exchange of words, one man began hitting Dr. Goulding with the fence post, police said, after which the professor was dragged to the side of his

Goulding in need of hospitalization. Mrs. Goulding was also sent to the hospital. An intensive search of the area proved futile.

Police have seen robbery as the possible motive, since Detective Costello said that the men had pulled one of Dr. Goulding's pockets inside out in an apparent hunt for a wallet. The professor, however, does not carry a wallet, the detective added, and "the attackers got no cash."

Dr. Goulding founded the Scribe in 1930 "with a small staff and no money" and the first issue was published on March 7 of that year as a facet of the Junior College of Connecticut. He remained with the paper as advisor and "guiding light" until 1947.

Former chairman of the English department, Dr. Goulding received his AB, MA and PhD. from Yale University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He formerly taught at Urbana University, Urbana, Ohio for six years.

Dr. Goulding is the sponsor of the University Literary society.



Dr. Charles B. Goulding

house and beaten again, possibly by a second man.

Mrs. Goulding and the daughter ran to aid Dr. Goulding but both were beaten off, with Christine leaving the yard for help. Police arrived and found Dr.

## NSA Urges Protests Against Draft Laws

The National Student Association has announced that it is urging campus "teach-ins" and polls throughout the nation to protest present draft policies.

NSA president W. Eugene Groves said at a recent news conference that his organization is seeking the inclusion of "social and humanitarian service" within the Selective Service alternatives. This would permit draftees to choose a non-military form of service to satisfy their draft obligation.

Another goal of the NSA drive, Groves said, is to change the present draft procedures which create inequities in the selection of draftees and in the granting of deferments. NSA also opposes the use of class rankings and other grading criteria by Selective Service boards in determining draft status.

Groves declared that current 2-S deferments are "in effect biased towards higher socioeconomic levels."

## Teaching Intern Program Begins

This year for the first time two "teaching interns" are at the University in the College of Education.

Miss Doris E. Tariska and Robert Dingee were appointed by the University to complete full-time internships in the department of elementary education. They will teach undergraduate courses and supervise student teachers in the field.

"Since there were two positions open in the College of Education, we decided to experiment and offer the posts to Dingee and Miss Tariska," said associate dean Dr. Robert D. Kranyik. "The experience should be beneficial both to the University and the 'interns.' Since neither of them have taught in this capacity before, they should learn more about teaching that will help them. And in turn they can help their communities by passing on their experience," continued Dr. Kranyik.

"Dingee and Miss Tariska are both qualified teachers with practical experience that they can pass on to students at the University," said Kranyik. "They have been in recent contact with

students and so can relate to their students at the University problems that might be overlooked by other professors who have been out of contact."

"So far the experiment seems to be working out very well. Both people are happy and they think they're communicating with the students," said Dr. Kranyik.

Dingee has been granted a one year leave of absence by the Norwalk public schools in order to assume his internship, and will return to Norwalk the following academic year. He has been a member of the Norwalk school system since 1961 and is currently serving as a team leader at Naramake school. He received his B.S. degree from Danbury State college in 1961 and his Master's degree in education administration from UB in 1964. He is currently completing his sixth year professional diploma at UB.

Miss Tariska received her B.S. degree with honors from Central Connecticut State College. She has completed requirements for the master of science degree in elementary education at UB and also attended Fairfield University.

## All Knights Charge Home



Knight Fullback Stan Mosiej lies buried under a host of Hofstra defenders as the officials signal his first period tally. The Purple Knights registered a 21-7 victory over the Dutchmen, their fourth win of the season. The game was played at John F. Kennedy Stadium with 6,500 fans witnessing the impressive Knight victory.

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editorials

letters

columnists

features

collegiate news

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## editorial

## Everybody Happy?

It's an old story—everyone has a complaint. Whether it is the parking problem on campus, the ban on national fraternities and sororities, the increased fees for make-up examinations, or the cold toast in the Dining Hall, students are always quick to complain.

It is very easy to complain, especially against an impersonal force like "the University," which in most cases doesn't get to hear the complaint, or does nothing about it unless it is very loud, or it threatens the University's image.

Many of these complaints are valid, and if delivered to the proper person, could result in valuable contributions to the University.

This semester, the Scribe introduced a new column called the Action-Line. The purpose of the column was to establish a hot-line of communication between the administration and the students.

We created the Action-Line because we are aware that many questions remain unanswered because students do not know who to take them to, and because questions are often ignored even when they are directed to the right people.

We asked students to phone in their complaints, problems, and questions about the University, and we promised to bring each one to the most qualified person on campus to get an answer and some action.

One of the vital functions of a newspaper is to provide a platform from which its readers can express opinions, ask questions, and offer suggestions for reform.

A newspaper is a potentially powerful weapon—and we are not afraid to use it. We offered to throw the weight of the paper behind your problems to jar solutions loose.

But no one called the Action-Line.

You expect responsibility and courage from us, and we expect the same from you. We do not believe you prefer rumors to facts, or that you are willing to settle for complacency instead of action.

You can reach the Action-Line from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday by dialing 333-2522.

We will keep the Action-Line open—it is up to you to make it work.

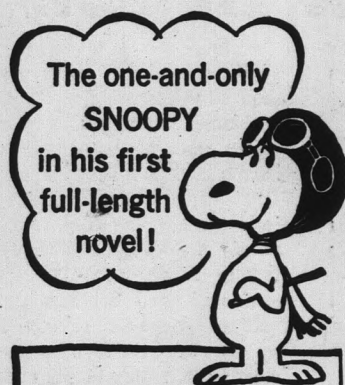
## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

EDITOR ..... B. L. Friedman

COPY EDITOR ..... Steve Winters



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## Letters to the Editor

## TO THE EDITOR:

The "review" of the Laurel Review by Miss Choquette was not a review. The headline was misleading in that it intimated that the article was concerned with the quality of the magazine. Actually the article merely reproduced a collection of facts about the magazine. The criticism of the photographs was "pseudoficial." A person with limited literary experience should not write reviews. As Faculty Advisor to the Laurel Review I urge all students to buy a copy. It is first-rate material which Dean Miles called the first college literary magazine which he "would be proud to give an adult."

LEONARD CHERNILA

INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH

## TO THE EDITOR:

Your review of the Laurel Review was possibly the most inept, irresponsible, and superficial attempt at criticism we have ever read. We do not intend this letter as an attack on your publication, merely as a certainly justifiable complaint.

First, we would like to comment upon your reviewer. Who, with any literary critical ability would choose one story, and that not representative of the magazine, to discuss? The reviewer also mentioned the interview with Joseph Heller without seeming to appreciate its depth. Her authority to refer to the centerpiece photographs as "pseudo-artistic" is questionable.

And most important, what about the bulk of the magazine? We feel its poetry should have been given attention. Was not its prose of too good quality to be forgotten? Can a critic ignore the material she is criticizing?

Many people at the University have been trying to improve the quality of its cultural atmosphere. We feel we must commend the staff of, and contributors to, the Laurel Review as not the least ambitious of these people. Are we attempting to lift up our school only to see it torn down and unappreciated by those incapable of appreciating our attempts.

ANNE JOSEPH

DONNA CIFI

ALIC EKIMMELMAN

MARILYN SILVER

CAROL FEIDEN

NIRA HOWARD

IRENE J. BOOM

JUDY GODBEG

## TO THE EDITOR:

As a student over the legal age and as a person who enjoys

the use of alcoholic beverages, I read your article on Connecticut Law, UB Policy on Drinking in this weeks' paper with much interest. Further, I read it with a sense of obligation owing to my election to Men's Senate for the semester.

I agree with Dean Wolff in recognizing the prevalence and importance of the drinking situation among the student body, and I am in full agreement with the policy of prosecution in the case of on-campus, under-age drinking. However, my alignment ends there, as I feel the University has overstepped its authority in imposing regulations on those students who prefer to live off campus; particularly those who are of age.

In your article, you mentioned the standing University policy that no students are allowed to have alcoholic beverages either in the dormitories or in any off-campus housing. This seems rather an unsound segment of regulations, as the University has no more control over off-campus housing than it does over Seaside Park. We are allowed to drink there aren't we? In the service, it was standard procedure to hold strict responsibility for all government property and subjects, whereas anything that fell into the category of private property was responsible only to the individual involved.

I do not wish to strike the pose of a reactionary in questioning the authority of the University, but neither do I wish to sit back and see a tentative miscarriage of personal rights such as the one under discussion now. Off-campus housing is financed by individuals, and as such should be under their jurisdiction alone.

When the University of Bridgeport begins to subsidize the

apartments of students, then it may legally have a voice in the demeanor and type of activity that is carried on within. I feel that the question of underage drinking is best disposed of when delegated to the police department, and that any other intervention is at the least, quite unconstitutional.

JOHN NASON, CLASS OF 1969

## TO THE EDITOR:

It will be many weeks before we recover from the effects of the shock over what occurred in our city Tuesday night. The realization by the old cliché about not being safe in our own home holds true must hit us with a clarity that is frightening. It is unbelievable that a man as respected and dedicated as Dr. Goulding should be the victim of such a senseless beating.

This incident should dramatically touch each one of us and make us realize our responsibilities to ourselves and the community. If just one third of the moral indignation raised by our administrators were focused on our community environment rather than campus "paper dragons", this unfortunate incident might not have occurred. This is not to say that the responsibility is all with those above for we have fallen into the same trap. How easy it is to waste our energy on our petty problems when an incident such as this can occur.

Dr. Goulding, we owe you an apology. It is disgraceful that something like this had to happen before we all wake up to the facts of life and begin to place the emphasis where it belongs. You have our sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery.

Doug Berns  
I.F.P.C. President

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# University Hosts Nursing Workshop

Nurses from New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire will be at the University this week to participate in the third part of a planned three-year series of workshops for nurses, Miss M. Kubichek, director of the regional nursing program at the University, said.

Sixty head nurses, charge nurses and supervisors are participating in a five-day short-term nursing course that started Monday and will end tomorrow.

The course will be offered in two five-day sessions in the College of Nursing, one given this week with the second session to take place from April 17-21.

The theme of the workshop this year is "Principles of Management as a Basis for Improved Personal Practices on the Patient Care Unit - Part II, the Teaching-Learning Process."

The purpose is to continue to help the nurse leader at the ward level improve her leadership role and thus improve the quality of patient care through examination of the teaching-learning process.

The programs, sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education under a grant of \$157,276 from the Division of Nursing, United States Public Health, is offered in nine centers in New England.

Principal speakers this week are Dr. Laura L. Simms, department head, surgical nursing, the New York hospital, and associate professor in surgical nursing; at Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing; Mrs. Florence Wald, dean of the School of Nursing, Yale University; and Miss Jean Barrett, professor of nursing, School of Nursing, Yale University.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight at the LID — scenes from "A Doll's House" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf".

The University Players, in conjunction with the LID, are presenting, "From Shackles to Shame with Ibsen and Albee", from 9 to 11 p.m.

The cast includes Joan Bloksberg, Melinda Stefan, Joseph Olligino, and Richard Sandle.

There will be a make-up examination on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m., in Fones 100. Applications for Make-up examinations should have been made in the Office of Student Personnel by yesterday.

1967 Class Rings may be ordered Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center from a representative from Dieges and Clust. A \$10 deposit is required.

Dean Leland Miles will speak on "Three Books For The Season" tonight, at 8 p.m. in Lucien Warner Recreation room. The three books will be Truman Capote's In Cold Blood, Frost's Poems, and Maury's Tinkerbell. Refreshments will be served after the talk. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The UB Blood Drive will be held Monday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Any one wishing to donate a pint of blood should contact Donald A. Steinman, Assistant Director of Student Activities, at the Student Center. The time should be at any 15 minute interval between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Drive

is sponsored by Student Personnel.

The University Young Democrats will sponsor a discussion and question and answer session today with Donald J. Irwin, Fourth District Congressman, seeking re-election at 1:30 in room 211 of the Student Center.

Congressman Irwin will discuss any topic with all interested students.

"Orpheus", written and directed by French author Jean Cocteau will be shown tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Convocation credit will be given.

Any student organization or college requesting a grant from the Parents' Association fund are asked to have their applications in by Nov. 7 to Robert Burcaw,

associate to the chancellor, third floor of Cortright Hall.

Due to the success of their first Dance Cabaret, the University Players will hold a second dance Friday, Nov. 11 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Drama Center. Dancing and stage entertainment will again be featured, but this time there will be a live band and a couple of serious one act plays. Admission will be \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Proposed activities of the Players this year include subscribing to Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, where they will attend monthly performances. Any one interested in subscribing to attend these performances may contact any member of the executive board. Members of the board are Barbara Weiner, Derek Hamilton, Hank Seiden, Ann Rosenstein, Judith Goldstein, and Carol Detzky.



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Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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# Knights Top Hofstra; Booters Win Two

The Purple Knight Gridders and the University Soccer team scored impressive victories last week with Coach Nick Nicholau's charges dumping Hofstra University 21-7, and the Bean-coached soccer team rolling over formidable Yale and New Paltz State by identical scores of 4-1.

The winning week brought the Knight booters record to 5-1 while the UB gridders registered their fourth win against two losses. Adding to the bright sports picture was the undefeated Squire's 21-0 victory over Dean Jr. College, which marked their third straight success.

The Hofstra tilt saw the Knights combine a brilliant offensive attack with a tenacious defense to overcome the three-touchdown favored Dutchmen handily.

Quarterback Joe Santos, behind a hard-charging line, scored one touchdown, passed for another following a crowd-pleasing fake and kicked three extra points. All 21 points came during the first half with Stan Mosiej opening the scoring with a one-yard plunge with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

The Knights drove 70 yards in 15 plays for the first period score. Fullback Fran Hutchins, tailback John Howe and wingback Kevin Kopka took turns lugging the ball to the one with the big-gainer a 14-yard run by Kopka. Mosiej, a replacement for Hutchins capped the drive with his plunge and the conversion by Santos gave the Knights an early 7-0 lead.

The second Knight tally followed a second period interception by UB linebacker Russ Goyette which he returned to his own 45-yard line. On first down, Santos faked into the line and the whole Hofstra defense and probably the entire crowd of 6,500 fans thought it was another line-plunge. But the deceptive quarterback kept the ball and skirted right end before throwing a pass to end Mike McDonald who was all alone on the Dutchmen 25 yard line. McDonald could have walked into the end-zone on the 55-yard pass play.

Again the alert Knight defense responded to set up the final UB score of the game. Linebacker Dick Williams pounced on a Hofstra fumble on the Hofstra 37-yard line. Behind excellent blocking by the entire offensive line, John Howe romped 30 yards around left end to the six. A Santos to Kopka aerial placed the ball on the one and Santos sneaked over on the next play. His conversion gave the Knights a commanding 21-0 lead.

The fired-up Knight defense did not allow the Dutchmen to score until the fourth period as they constantly stifled any serious penetrations. In addition to Goyette's steal, halfback Wess DuBois picked off two Hofstra aeriels, and Jack Reh, one.

## BOOTERS RIDING HIGH

The University soccer team scored surprisingly easy wins over highly-touted Yale and New Paltz State by beating each 4-1.

The Yale contest was played on a rain-soaked field and it marked the first time in four years that a Knight team has defeated the New Haven Ivy Leaguers.

Alex Popovich led the scoring with third and fourth period goals on assists by Ed Ricci and Mubeyyin Alton and Steve McKee

rounded out the scoring with one apiece.

The Saturday New Paltz contest showed the Knight booters overall strength when reserve Ed Ricci took over in Popovich's absence and scored two goals.

Again the tremendous Knight defensive line allowed the bulk of the play to take place on the opponents half of the field, giving Tom Cikigil and Steve McKee a chance to exhibit their offensive prowess. Paul Dieckman assisted two of the goals with John Verfaillie setting up another.

The game was marred by an injury to Ulker Birson who has been instrumental in all Five Knight victories.

Coach Joe Bean cited Birson's injury as a tremendous loss to the team and plans to shift Abe Relse to the halfback position.

"The New Paltz and Yale wins were the two biggest wins of the season and we are confident that our two upcoming games with the University of Rhode Island and Hartford will be in the win column," Bean said.

The booters faced URI yesterday on their Seaside Park field in a 2:00 o'clock contest. The Knight gridders travel to Ithaca College Saturday with WPKN live coverage at 2:00 p.m.

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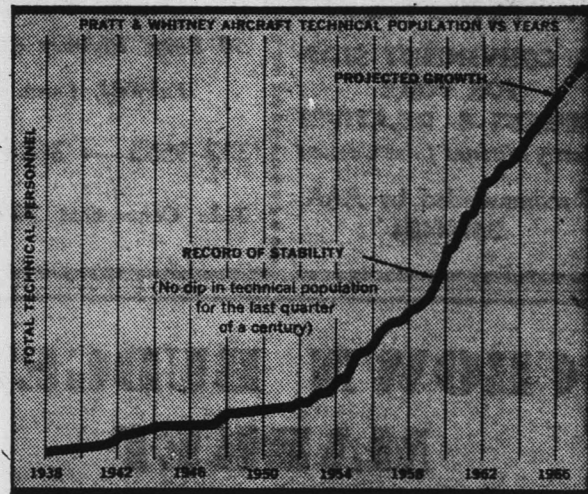
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